

Educational Center Plans On Agenda

BY JAN BONE
Correspondent

Plans for the teacher training educational center building were presented by Mrs. Gloria Kinney, center director, at tonight's board meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A detailed report on site development and landscaping of the district's 16 schools will be made by Mr. John J. Mann, assistant superintendent of schools.

The district has \$21,000 in federal funds, approved last month under Title III, to finance plans for a new educational center on a six-acre site.

District 59 plans to invite High School Districts 214 and 211, as well as the three parochial and elementary districts, Catholic and Lutheran parochial schools and seven private schools to the new center to help plan the center.

Independent study, integrated programs, classroom procedures for under-achievers, programmed materials, inquiry training and development of learning aids and general curriculum

are projects the center will explore.

In addition, a new method of training using "tied back" teaching is being considered.

One suggestion for the center included by Sue Roger was to have a "museum" of grant application, it is used to train Negro teachers displaced by school closing.

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federal funds, approved last month under Title III, to finance plans for a new educational center on a six-acre site.

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JAIL BY AGE
Amy Clark, William Clark had asked for community improvement facilities for adults and juveniles must be provided under the jail, she said. Amy Clark and the state is designed to serve the youth, she said, and the jail must be hardened and more experienced criminal.

Debbie Rausfeld, Rep. from Arlington Heights and the 13th Congressional District, with Rep. W. Scott, of Arlington, Virginia.

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Day by Day with Catherine O'Donnell

Angel in Blue Fixes a Speeder's Flat Tire



CATHERINE O'DONNELL

Catherine O'Donnell, an Arlington Heights housewife, who writes columns for the "Day by Day" section of the "Daily Herald," is employed by United Air Lines. She has three sons; one in college, one in high school and the third in grade school.

My column is a personal column and she is a contributor to newspapers for a number of years, and her special enthusiasm for angelic heights and the people who live here.

Catherine O'Donnell
In Arlington Heights, there is something for everyone. For a man, it's like being a king; for a woman, like being the discoverer of Solomon's Mines. There are men here who are millionaires and told stories and weird stories. This column just re-

plies to the question, "What is it?"

It's a question I've been asked a great many times around for

the last year or so.

One very nice husband

was greeted by his wife with

these words. "I got a 'vom-

it' and I'm sick to my stomach."

She was stopped and ticketed

for speeding on a trip through

town to deliver her car to a

garage. When she got home

she was sick to her stomach again.

She was sitting in the car

when a policeman who had ticketed her less

than an hour before.

"I'm sorry, I said, when

he recognized her. "Vom-

it times happen this way."

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League Is Knotted

Falcon 5 Upsets Prospect Quintet



Movie Branch (52) of Forest View free throws at the Prospect basket after getting good shooting practice on the Knights' Tom Board.

Forest View threw the Mid-Suburban League basketball race up for grabs last Friday by knocking off previously unbeaten Prospect 57-54, knotting themselves with the Knights.

The Falcons picked up a third-place finish 54-49, while Prospect was rebounded to a 55-50 record.

The two teams sat atop the top of the league standing left with Forest View and Prospect, who were tied for the game left to play.

Both teams were in third place despite losses to Laird Forest View and Wheeling, sporting a 5-1 record.

While the action among the leaders was not entirely under control, the Knights' previously pitiful Wildcats had won three straight.

The Cats went into the week and locked in the top cellar with a 3-5 record, having beaten off both Palatine and Conant to climb over Maine West into fourth place.

Prospect started back to the top of the league with a 2-3 record, but the Knights began sinking from there.

A pair of free throws by Baumgardner with 48 seconds remaining put the Knights in the lead temporarily, though, 54-51.

A free throw by Forest View's Tom Board with 22 seconds left the margin 57-54 and gave the Knights the victory to play, giving Forest View a 5-1 record.

Prospect battled back to the lead one point, 58-57, with 10 seconds left, but the Knights began sinking from there.

A pair of free throws by Prospect to make it 55-54 with 14 seconds left, but two more free throws by Board wrapped things up for Forest View with three seconds remaining.

While Baumgardner was the big star of the game, the Knights had two men who hit 13 in Kelton and Aaged. The other Knights' scorers were between Prospect's Tom Dunnigan tallied 11, and Landsteiner added eight.

Prospect got the win, the winners from the field by three foul shots by Dunnigan, a total of 19 of 31 from throw when the Knights connected on 11 of 24.

Though the Cold shooting and was rebuffed by Forest View, the Knights' defense was the key to the loss, the more positive aspect of the Knights' defense.

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In other league action, Wheeling was sparked to its 10th win over Palatine by the sharp-shooting Greg Jones, who, yester, was pumped in 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Fordyke got 15 against Conant, and the Knights' Tom Dunnigan led the Wildcats again.

Dunnigan led the Knights with 22 points, and Landsteiner had 12 to help Prospect to 55-50 and move into fifth place.

Prospect's loss to Forest View was the first in the school's history. The Knights' record was 15-1, and their eight previous meetings with the rivally began in 1963.



Coach Ken Arneson of Forest View shoots encouragement to the Falcons' Becky Jones (right) as the team gathers at the bench for a time out. Coming up to join the group is Movie Branch (52).

John Norton and Jim Spears Earn Berths in State Swim Championship

John Norton and Jim Spears are the Arlington area's only representatives in the state high school swim championships next Friday and Saturday at Hinckley.

Norton, a Prospect High School senior, made the grade, by finishing third in the 100-yard butterfly finals in a record of 57.9 in the New Tri-District Championships Saturday.

Normally, only the first- and second-place finishers in each of the first four heats, but because Norton topped a specified minimum time of 58 seconds, he was given a berth.

Spears, a Freshman, finished fourth with a time of 1:04.5, setting a new school record. The old mark was 1:04.6, and his record was 1:03.1, set earlier this year.

For the record, John Norton, a St. Viator senior, who finished sixth, in the 100-yard butterfly, was the only other swimmer whose time was 1:07.

St. Viator's medley relay team, consisting of Mike Gilker, Rick Kaliowski, Joe Herry, and

DISTRICT POINTS

	North East	107
Overfield	61	80
Niles North	49	80
North Central South	44	79
Hightland Park	42	79
Waukegan	32	79
West West	12	79
St. Viator	12	79
Prospect North	2	79
Stevenson	2	79

Kevin Shea.

Other top showings by St. Viator swimmers included Marlene Tegge, Jim Cronin, John Massey, and Wilharm. Their combined total of 107 points good record, bettering the old mark of 103 set earlier this year.

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Golf Pro Al Griffith (left) adjusts the golf grip of Bill Appleby, superintendent of recreation for Arlington Heights. Appleby is giving private lessons at Recreation Park. The golf Division will have a series of golf classes for adults and junior golfers starting this week.

Top College Fives Survive Weekend

The nation's top 10 college basketball teams came through Saturday afternoon at the Nissen Center. Kentucky, second-ranked North Carolina, third-ranked Michigan State, fourth-ranked Duke, fifth-ranked Boston College, sixth-ranked Louisville, seventh-ranked Georgetown, eighth-ranked Indiana, ninth-ranked Michigan, and tenth-ranked Kansas all won their games.

Michigan, which had been suspended from play by the American, beat Providence, 89-61, and Boston College, 77-71. Georgetown beat Villanova, 77-72.

Number-nine St. Josephs of Philadelphia defeated Creighton, 96-95, and North Carolina State, 90-87... eighth-ranked Vanderbilt, shaded Florida, 89-86... Michigan State, 77-75, skinned both Missouri, 71-53... and Ohio-place Michigan, 74-67.

In other leading games, Cincinnati downed Duke, 86-75... Virginia beat Cornell, 99-95... in the West, Utah beat Stanford, 92-76... Oregon trounced U.C.L.A., 79-73... and Michigan State beat Brigham Young, 74-62... Texas A&M defeated Texas Christian, 75-72... and St. John's of New York beat Fordham, 74-72 in overtime.

2 Tankers Make State

(Continued From Page 7)

and Scott Guiford placed first in the 400-yard free-style event.

Prospect, who also finished second in the 100-yard butterfly, swam seven times with a time of 1:51.1, which qualified him for the state meet, and was one of a selected 12.

Opponents included Bob Kryszak, Tom Brackman, Norton and Mike Burke.

Arlington Is Gym Winner

Arlington's unbeaten gymnastics whipped their 14-year-old competition, and they'll meet next season with an 87-64 record of 10 meets.

The Cardinal gymnasts, who will compete next Friday in the World Gymnastics Tournament at Maine East, took six first against Hinckley-Big Rock, swept five second, and tied in two events.

Sister Jim Johansen was the Cards' leading never-as-usual, posting three firsts and 21 points.

The short, muscular standouts placed first in the horizontal bar, parallel bars, and tumbling competition.

Other firsts went to Tom Ringer in the floor exercise, Steve Lvavan on the side bars, and Doug Dattolo on the rings.

Rising added third-place performances.

Johansen turned to the top post showing of the day, posting a 9.25, taking first on the parallel bars.

The Arlington team, which has 13-1 record, whipping Hinckley 83-49 Friday and taking five firsts.

Wynn Crotty, 13, was the little Card, collecting firsts in the high, low, parallel bars, and still rings competition.

Jim Broussard won the high bar, and Jim Goyette posted first in the low bar.

A summary of variety scoring follows:

TRAMPOLINE: 1. Tom Ringer; 2. Roy Kettner; 3. Dan Winkler.

SIDE HORSE: Steve Lvavan; Sam Collier; 4. Hank Taylor.

Cardinal Cagers Bow to Downers, Stay Tied For 2nd

The Arlington High School varsity basketball team has one more chance to wrap up second place in the West Suburban League, and that comes next Friday at home against La Grange.

The Cards, who started the year earlier this year on the La Grange floor, had a chance to clinch the title with a win last Saturday, but Mew It by losing to Downers Grove, 70-67.

The loss was Arlington's fifth of the year against eight wins. The Cards, who had left the Cards with La Grange for second place in the league, are now tied with Downers Grove, 12-12.

A win at La Grange would drop the Cards to third and a possible tie with Downers Grove or Glen Ellyn. The Cards are tied for the final spot in the league with 7-6 records.

On Saturday, the Cards, in a second straight 9-5 league record, and would mark the first time in school history that the Cards have finished with a 7-6 record.

Friday's game at Downers Grove was a close one, with the Cards owning a 33-28 half-time edge. A second-half rally by the Blue Devils, however, clinched the league crown for Downers Grove, 55-53.

The Cards, who had lost to the Blue Devils in their previous meeting, were led by senior guard Steve Albrecht, who scored 18 points and had three three-pointers.

The Cards were led by high-scoring junior guard Steve Albrecht, who had 18 points and four three-pointers.

The Cards, who had a 10-1 record in the low-priced field, will play in the regional final Saturday at 1 p.m. against the balanced Arlington team.

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BRAND NEW AND BARGAIN PRICED DAY WANT ADS

A THREE LINE AD (15 AVERAGE WORDS)
FOR THREE CONSECUTIVE DAYS
(PLUS ONE DAY IN MARKET DAY)
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11-Advertisement

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TEXACO MAN
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GOLF & STATE
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Acquainted
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Mount Prospect.

15-Business Services Directory

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DRY CLEANING
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17-Business Services

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CONSTRUCTION
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New Horizons Construction Co.,
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SEW. MACH. REPD. GOLF,

GEAR, ETC. Repair, Clean,
Refurbish, Paint, Rebuild, Re-

shape, Rebuild, Re-

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Tec-Search Report Phase Two . . .

EDITORS' NOTE: The outcome of Arlington Heights spent \$30,000 recently for a comprehensive report on the future development and utilization of the downtown area. A recent issue of the Tec-Search report, the second portion of two articles summing up the findings, has been released. Here is the first of two articles summing up the findings, the second article appearing next week.

BY JACK A. VANDERMYN
City Editor

Downtown development is at a standstill because the Arlington Heights Park Commission began a series of hearings March 10 to discuss the recently released second phase of the Tec-Search report.

The needs and future outlook for a physical plan for downtown was summarized in the first phase of the report. The second portion, which requires getting feedback from the public, has been released. Here is the first of two articles summing up the findings, the second article appearing next week.

The problem is two-fold. First, a study of existing thoroughfares found that most were incompatible with future types of development.

Second, present street-right-of-ways and access routes must be shifted to their fullest extent if the overall plan is going to be economically feasible.

Nothing shatters a plan so fast as to place it out of the realm

of financial feasibility and feasibility.

There are two schools of thought about the future of downtown Arlington Heights. One group envisions a gathering center of retail and culture, built around a railroad station and district through the presence of plenty of free parking, easy ingress and egress and worthwhile attractions.

They would convert the proposed parking ramps to more and more uses of development.

Both plants have their good arguments. The first group's contention of getting enough people from outside areas of the village into the downtown area to make such development potentially profitable to retailers.

The second group's contention is that it is important that future Arlington Heights thoroughfare planning take into consideration the overall development of arterial roads and railroads in the Chicago area.

Two basic elements which must be considered in determining the future of Arlington Heights — the expressway system linking Arlington Heights to its neighboring communities

and to Chicago, and the depression of the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks — all play factors in Arlington Heights' hope to realize its potential.

As far as the Tec-Search report first outlines the traffic problem is that it exists on downtown streets.

The heaviest volume of traffic, to the surprise of no one, is carried by Northwest Hwy. and Arlington Heights Rd. Traffic taken for a 24-hour period ranges from 10,000 cars on the intersection of Northwest Hwy. and Princeton to 11,000, rates at the intersection of Princeton and Northwest.

Traffic volumes on Arlington Heights Rd. range from a high of 4,000 vehicles during a 24-hour period to Signal to a low of 2,000 vehicles during a 24-hour period.

Developers find it encouraging that the present flow of traffic increases to its highest level as it approaches downtown.

This adds depth to the reports of feasibility for attracting retail businesses to downtown establishments if such establishments are made more accessible.

Of course, heavy volumes of traffic are counted at the Chicago and North Western Railroad station in downtown.

Chicago and North Western Railroad says that when it comes to improvement in the system of neighborhood feeder streets to the railroad station had to the downtown area in general, first considerables

should be given to revamping the arterial system in line with future growth plan.

Future attempts to improve the system of streets, however, should consider that at least two other public bodies control and maintain and improvement on existing arterial streets within the village.

For example, the Illinois Division of Highways maintains Central Rd., Palatine Rd. and Keweenaw Rd., Central Rd., Palatine Rd. and Keweenaw Rd.

Cook County maintains parts of Wilke Rd. and Thomas St. and the future consideration of downtown development.

This makes it mandatory that any future development plan be a joint effort among the Chicago area powers.

Tec-Search reports that the arterial thoroughfare system in Arlington Heights is well established in terms of location. With the exception of the portion of Wilke Rd. (which is to be removed) and the new section of Central Rd. due to the new Route 53 project, complete thoroughfare development is not necessary.

The future consideration of the downtown area itself and parking problems are major concerns of redevelopment.

Tomorrow's article will discuss Tec-Search's recommendations for downtown traffic patterns.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight, low of 15 to 20. Partly cloudy, Wednesday, high in the lower 40s.

The Arlington Day

Telephone

255-7200

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 1, Number 17

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Newstand Price 10 Cents

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Humphrey On Way To Korea

SEOUL—Vice President Humphrey has arrived in the South Korean capital of Seoul, the last stop on his nine-day tour of Asia. He is expected to meet with South Korean officials to work out an agreement in principle for doubling the 20,000-man Korean contingent now fighting in South Vietnam. An American military delegation will be present when the agreement is reached.

The problem is two-fold. First, a study of existing thoroughfares found that most were incompatible with future types of development.

Second, present street-right-of-ways and access routes must be shifted to their fullest extent if the overall plan is going to be economically feasible.

Nothing shatters a plan so fast as to place it out of the realm

Train Kills Suburban Woman

SOUTH CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS—A Chicago woman was killed and eight others were injured when struck by a freight train at a crossing near South Chicago Heights.

Twenty-year-old Mrs. Irene Vitols apparently was trying to beat the 12-car train to the crossing.

Her 11-year-old son, David, was injured.

Museum To Restore Name

CHICAGO—The Chicago National Museum will return to its original name, the Art Institute of Chicago.

Museum President James Palmer said the return to the original name is to honor several members of the community who have been prominent in merchandising and journalism in Chicago.

The museum was founded as the Field Museum in 1893 and was named after Stanley Field.

Jail Escapes Captured

CHICAGO—Two prisoners who escaped yesterday from a jail in a building in Chicago and held a suburbs Lyons family hostage were captured today on their way to Gary.

The two men who held the Lyons family hostage burst out of the Cook County jail where they were held a few hours after the break with the help of a carabin.

The two men who held the Lyons family hostage were 22-year-old Charles and 27-year-old Louis Stamos of suburban Berwyn. Their two companions in the breakout were 21-year-old Dennis Baker, 22-year-old Edward Shiner of Blue Island, Illinois.

Clancy and Stamos took Lyons' Corp. of Lyons home to a south side hotel, where they stole a neighbor's car. Police captured them in a Taxicab and took them to Indiana without incident.

Gary Policeman Shot

GARY, INDIANA—Authorities say a Gary, Indiana, policeman was shot in a gun battle in Gary last night.

The officer was hit in the leg during an attempted robbery.

Early today, a suspect was taken into custody. He was identified as Travis John Ray. The officer's name has not been disclosed . . . but he is not believed to be in serious condition.

4 Days Left

Couple Leaps to Safety From Burning Building

Former Arlington Heights Couple, Baby Escape

BY MAXINE TYMA

A former Arlington Heights woman, her husband and their 16-month-old daughter, leaped to safety from a second floor window as fire swept through an apartment building in a residential area yesterday.

The apartment, rear entrance of the building, Carrin Lynette Kotek, 16-months, and her mother, Patricia, 23, of 509 Maple Av., in North Arlington Heights, and their daughter Kristie Anne, 16 months, were sleeping in their bed when smoke and flames filled the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Kotek are parents of Kristie Anne. They are married and live in a three-bedroom house in Rockford.

Among the eight residents of the building at 509 Maple Av., Kotek was the only one to escape.

"We will have to start from scratch," Kotek said.

"We lost everything. We have nothing left . . . we were just lucky to get out alive. We are safe now and that's all that counts."

Everything, including the television, was destroyed when smoke and flames filled the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Kotek and their daughter occupied an apartment on the second floor of the building.

Kotek is employed at Aeroquip in Barrington. He was working at the plant when Jim couldn't open the window so he rammed it with his shoulder.

"He jumped from the window and I threw the baby to him and he caught her," Kotek said.

Mr. and Mrs. Kotek and their daughter occupied an apartment on the second floor of the building.

Kotek is employed at Aeroquip in Barrington. He was working at the plant when Jim couldn't open the window so he rammed it with his shoulder.

"We were just starting to get settled and things the way we wanted them," Kotek said.

She and her husband, Dennis Huggins, 21, of 1100 N. Howard, round house to.

Connie reported to Arlington Heights police that he left the material on his porch at the apartment building at 509 Maple Av., in North Arlington Heights.

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Thinking
Of George
Washington
— Scouts
Remember
Patients

Troy Jones for George Washington's birthday was presented to Northwest Community Hospital yesterday by Girl Scout Troop 170 of Ridge School. Twenty-seven girls in the troop made the journey, fulfilling part of their requirements for their "My Community Project." Diana Long, 16, a junior at Arlington High School, prepares a tray for the cake which contains a wooden keystone which reads "Thinking Day, Feb. 22. Girl Scouts and Girl Guides all over the World celebrate Thinking Day."



Bus Drivers Get Safety Awards



Safety awards were presented to 21 drivers for the United Motor Coach Co. on Feb. 10. From the northwestern suburbs, drivers receiving awards were (left to right) Willie Winstead, Arlington Heights; Harold

Trotter, Prospect Heights; Elmer R. Schaeffer, supervisor of transportation and safety, presenting the awards; Gordon Bichette and William Miller, both of Des Plaines.

World Day of Prayer Service Feb. 25

Church members in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, and Elk Grove Villages will join with Christians throughout the nation and across the world Friday Feb. 25, in the annual observance of World Day of Prayer.

Mr. Douglas Boddy of the Chicago Board of Directors of United Church's local World Day of Prayer Committee, secretary of the St. Simon's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Boddy, Arlington Heights, at 1:30 p.m.

Now in its eighth year, World Day of Prayer is observed in 125 countries and in ten continents. In the United States it is organized by the National Council of Christian Women — the national co-operative body of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox women's church organizations — which is a member of the International Council of Christian Women, a division of the World Council of Christian Unity.

"This year as the first Friday in Lent, World Day of Prayer is truly worldwide in its observance," Mrs. Boddy said. "The same order of service, translated into many different languages, is used in parts of the World. The provides a unique opportunity for our church to participate directly in prayer with Christians all over the World," she said.

Leaders of the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, and Elk Grove Villages church groups — Mrs. Richard Harrod, Christian Church; Arlington Heights, Mrs. Arthur Doh-

St., Nicholas Episcopal Church; Mrs. Kirtie White, Congregational Union Church; Mrs. Ruth Coughlin, Prince of Peace Methodist Church; Elmer R. Schaeffer, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Raymond Trumbo, First Baptist Church; Mr. Harold Hansen, Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arling-

ton Heights; Mrs. Lester Carlson, St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights; Mrs. George Hawkin, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Raymond Trumbo, First Baptist Church; Mr. William Harrel, Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arling-

ton Heights; Mrs. Charles T. Fife, First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Oke Farfar, Arlington Heights; Mrs. George Hawkin, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Raymond Trumbo, First Baptist Church; Mr. William Harrel, Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arling-

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Open 7 Days a Week

The Grove Shopping Center
Arl. Hts. Rd. and Bitterfield
Elk Grove Village

THE ARLINGTON DAY
Tuesday, February 22, 1966
Page 3

Measles Vaccine Data Asked

Trustee John Walsh Jr. asked the board that the village health department investigate the availability of state supplies.

"People have been in touch with me about this problem," Walsh said. "I am doing nothing about it . . . or if a problem even exists."

Walsh said, he understands that the state has a large amount of free vaccine available.

Trustee Carl Mees asked for the matter to be considered by the health board.

The matter will be referred to the village public health nurse for a report at the next board meeting.

To Graduate

Karen Ann Pou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pou, 12 S. Donald, is a candidate for nursing graduation at Rush University, LaFayette, Ind.

She is a graduate with highest honors and will be in class of 1,527 in ceremonies June 3.

American Creed

Following consideration of the regular agenda last night, the village board, on motion from Trustee Jack Walsh, suspended the rules to introduce a resolution to proclaim Brotherhood Week.

The resolution passed by the board read:

"WHEREAS the town of Washington's Birthday, Feb. 20, 27, has been proclaimed Brotherhood Week by the President of the United States and the National Conference of Christians and Jews;

"WHEREAS the American tradition holds that every American regardless of race, color, creed or national origin, has the same rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness;

"WHEREAS the right to share fully all of the privileges, as well as the responsibilities, to work and to participate in activities on the same basis as anyone else;

"WHEREAS Arlington Heights has been known as 'The City of Good Neighbors,'

"NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS THAT FEB. 20 - 27 BE OBSERVED AS BROTHERHOOD WEEK IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AIMS AND OBJECTIVES OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC, AND WE CALL UPON ALL CITIZENS AND ORGANIZATIONS TO APPROPRIATELY OBSERVE 'BROTHERHOOD WEEK.'

QUART CHILLED ORANGE JUICE	HIGH-LOW FOODS	PINT CARTON ICE CREAM SHERBET TARTY-FRUIT & BROWN CHOICE
Retained Yield 14 High-Low Starts		
25¢	LIVER	19¢
	SPECIALS THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 26th	

Genuine Calves	Wilson's Certified Extra Fancy LIVER	Grade 'A' All White Fresh E G G S
Sliced Pound	79¢	Lb. 59¢ Large Lb. 59¢ Jumbo Lb. 69¢
Lb. Choice Spring Lamb Chops Flat Bone	59¢	SPARE RIBS Fresh, Small, Lean, Meaty Lb. 59¢
Shoulder Bone	69¢	
Loaf Chops	\$1.00*	

U.S. CHOICE SPRING LEG OF LAMB		
69¢		
Lb.		
		

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Each 3 lb.
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**AGAR'S
CANNED HAMS**
10 Lb. \$8.99
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**HYGRADE SLICED
COLD CUTS**
15 Popular Varieties
CHOICE 69¢
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**SAL-SEA BRAND
SHRIMP
COCKTAIL**
Ready to Serve
4-oz. Lb. \$7.99
3-oz. Lb. \$5.99
2-oz. Lb. \$3.99
1-oz. Lb. \$1.99

**BUTTERED BEEF
STEAKS**
French, Steak, Beef
Burgers, Hamburgers
6 Lb. \$8.99
4 Lb. \$6.99
3 Lb. \$4.99
2 Lb. \$2.99

**CURED VEAL
STEAKS**
French, Steak, Beef
Burgers, Hamburgers
89¢ Lb.

**The Grove Shopping Center
Arl. Hts. Rd. and Bitterfield
Elk Grove Village**

Fashion Show At Luncheon

Arlington Heights members of the North Suburban Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society attended a benefit luncheon Thursday in Chicago.

The benefit met at Jacques French Restaurant included a fashion show featuring designs by Chateau in the Sherman House. Chairwoman of the event called "a great success" was Mrs. George E. Nicklaus.

Miss Elizabeth S. Walker, 209 S. Wicker, secretary, was style show chairman.

The Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, founded in 1883, has helped more than 10,000 children from newborns to ten-year-olds. Its services include placing children in homes, finding homes and caring for the emotionally disturbed.



Seen at a benefit Thursday for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society are (from left) Mrs. George E. Nicklaus, president of the society's north branch auxiliary; Mrs. George E. Nicklaus, benefit chairman, and Mrs. John E. Holmes, 217 S. Wicker.

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Viewing decorations at Jacques French Restaurant are (from left) Mrs. Jere Walker, 1236 E. Woodford; Mrs. Arthur Jackson, 1312 Woodford, and Mrs. Jack B. Peacock, 209 S. Wicker.

Correction

The location of two banquets for Blue Bird Camp Fire Girls and their fathers was incorrectly given in last Friday's edition of "The Day" and a recent Camp Fire Girls newsletter.

The banquets, which were part of the banquets, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 24, and Thursday, March 1, at the John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

Engaged



MISS HOWES

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Howes, of Arlington Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Mr. Lawrence Sutherland Wilkins.

Wilkins' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilkins of Northbrook, Ill.

Mr. Wilkins, a graduate of Arlington High School, attended the University of Illinois and Northwestern University, where he did graduate work in the field of nuclear physics.

He is currently a research assistant at the Argonne National Laboratory, where he is working on the development of a new type of reactor.

They will be married May 7 in the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Are Your ROOMS Winter Weary?
Brighten them with sparkling NEW slipcovers lovely NEW draperies and NEW exciting accessories
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ARLINGTON REALTY PRESENTS I...



DIAMOND BRIGH - Realty a charmer on large, 20 ft. front lot! This spacious 1 1/2 story kitchen/breakfast room, family room, sunroom, and deck.

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BRAND NEW AND BARGAIN PRICED DAY WANT ADS

11-A Announcements

JOHN LOPATA
IS YOUR NEW
TEXACO MAN
AT
GOLF & STATE
Watch Boy in Get
Acquainted.
PHONE 439-6964

14-Personals

Fine Socialites and Commerce
John C. and Billie Biller
Society, P. O. Box 50,
Montgomery.

I will be responsible
any debts contracted for by
this date from (February 82,
1968) to (February 83).
P. B. Hawakaw, 715 N. Kinnickinnic,
Milwaukee, WI 53202.

15-Business Services

PAINTING— DECORATING

Leave 20% Deposit
Ready Money
Phone 439-6964

17-Business Services

STREETS CONSTRUCTION GENERAL CONTRACTORS

New Homes, Additions, Rec-
tions, Carpentry, Driveways,
Windows, Etc.

SAFETY BELTS INSTALLED
Front and rear. Call betw.
395-5079

SEW, MACH.—REFR. Guar.
serv. on all brands. Free
sewing lessons. Call 395-5079
or 439-0147. 24 hr. phone
service. Same day service.

Decorating services. Spe-
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hair coloring. Open 9-7:45A

Dressing Room
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SPRING SPECIAL, Style
Harron, Tunic, & W. Dred,
Size 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, N.W. Ny.
C. L. HARRON, 1000 N.W. Ny.

21-Help Wanted—Jobs

Women to care for invalid
at home. 1 to 8 days. Mon.
Thurs. 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
395-3144.

21-Help Wanted—Jobs

Liquor full time cashier and
liquor delivery man. Must be
referred. 395-0640. Art.
Inc.

Linen Supply Salesmen, car
furnished. Co. benefits
Inquire Linen Service CR
4-0460.

Men to work part Sat. 12:00
to 2:00 P.M. Call 395-2960
post News Agency. 295-1660.

22-Help Wanted—Jobs

MOTHERS
TEMPORARY JOBS
Don't need yourself out of the market. Come in and
let us show you how your previous experience can qualify
you.

STENOS **TYPISTS** **DICTA OPERA**
COMP., OPERA, CLERKS **KEYPUNCH OPERA**
Loop & Your Area Top Pay Rates +
REGISTER WITH:

WHITE COLLAR GIRLS
OF AMERICA INC.
RANDBURST BLDG., CTR.
ON CONCORDIA LEVEL
PHONE: 395-5240

24-Help Wanted—Jobs

METHODS ENGINEER

8 yrs. min. experience in sequence of operations in machine
shop, and familiar with light machinery. Degrees not required.

CARTI SEAL CORP.
634 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling

21-Help Wanted—Jobs

CAR DRIVER
days, nights, full or part time.

KERNEL ATTENDANT—AP-
PEL in person. Arlington
Heights. Call 395-1800.

Responsible 18-45 yrs.
to work in store N. W.
Metropolitan. Call after 7 p.m.

P. B. Hawakaw, 715 N. Kinnickinnic,
Milwaukee, WI 53202.

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Lady With A Secret That's All Over Town



BARGAIN PRICED DAY WANT-ADS

A 3 Line Ad
(15 Average Words)

3 consecutive DAYS

Plus One Day In Market Day
Edition If Your Ad Appears In
The Regular Tuesday Edition

FOR
ONLY \$3.15

TO PLACE YOUR AD, DIAL

255-7200

CALL TODAY BEFORE 4 P.M.
YOUR AD STARTS TOMORROW

The Arlington Day

CLASSIFIED ADS STRETCH

BUDGETS INTO BETTER LIVING

It was bound to happen . . . you just can't keep a thing as good as
Day Classified Ads a secret. Many of the families who always
seem to have more and do more smartly use Classified ads--
and they're talking about it.

Why not do as they do! Sell the worthless things you own the
minute you discover these things are no longer being used or en-
joyed. It's easy, it's inexpensive and it's profitable!

It works like this.

First, take a look around your home and make a list of the things
you find that no one uses anymore. Furniture, appliances, yard and
power tools, musical instruments, sports equipment, good but
outgrown clothing and toys are just some of the things to look for.
You'll find others as you go along.

Then when you have your list, just dial 255-7200 anytime between
8:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. and give it to the friendly, helpful ad
writer who answers. It's inexpensive too. A 15 word-3 line ad is
only \$1.05 per day on the special 3 day rate. That's all there is
to it. Soon instead of things you didn't use anyway, you have ex-
tra cash that stretches your budget into better, happier living.

And, if a friend wonders how you do it--just smile--maybe he is
one of the few who still hasn't heard about amazing Day Classified
Ads.

The Arlington Day

CLASSIFIED ADS

MARKET PLACE OF SMART, MODERN FAMILIES

217 SO. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.

ARLINGTON

WEATHER

Fair, lower 50s tonight. Warm, 60s, and partly cloudy Tuesday.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 1, Number 18

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Telephone
255-7200

Newspaper Price 10 Cents

"Morality" in U.S. Aid Stirs School Board Row

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Rush to Aid Stricken Ship

NEW YORK—Two U. S. Coast Guard cutters have joined the British merchant vessel *Sainte Maria* in steaming to the aid of her sister ship, *Parthia*, which is crippled in the mid-Atlantic. Early this morning the *Parthia* reported a fire in its steering gear.

The ship carries a crew of 42. It is being battered by building winds and seas already clocked at 45 knots and 15 feet.

Infantry Continues Offensive

SAIGON—Two U. S. Army Divisions—the First Infantry and the First Air Cavalry—hit Communist positions in the northern suburbs of South Vietnamese capital today. After initial heavy fighting, about 31 Viet Cong rebels were killed.

About 300 miles northeast of the capital, the Air Cavalry continued their sweep and kill "Operation White Wing-Midnite" began last month.

Explosive Survey Job Jam

DAVENPORT, Iowa—"Hot" experts were to be brought into the Quad-Cities area today by the Army Corps of Engineers to assess the flood situation. Sandbagging operations continued as officials sought for a way to stop the Mississippi River from bursting its banks upstream. About 300 miles northeast of the city, the Air Cavalry continues their sweep and kill "Operation White Wing-Midnite" began last month.

Chicago Fire Claims 3 Lives

Three persons died in a hotel fire on the West Side of Chicago shortly before midnight last night. Two of them died in a room on the 30th floor of a three-story window trying to escape the flames.

The first fatality was 30-year-old Mrs. Mayne. It claimed the life of Mrs. Mary Fletcher, who had been found dead in her room at the Hotel John McIntire, 60, who died in Cook County Hospital from his fall, and a man identified only as H. Mallory, who was found dead in bed.

Forest View Assn. Elects Officers

Ros Rabberger, 1416 S. Belmont, was elected president of the Forest View Improvement Association. He will be assisted by Charles A. Johnson, 1101 N. Arlington, and Robert D. and Carol E. DePauw of Chicago.

Other officers are Frank Krebs, 517 E. Noyes, vice president; Mrs. Helen Johnson, 1314 S. Central, treasurer; and Howard Kropf, 157 S. Belmont.

Elected for a three year term as board members are Ruthie Johnson, 1101 N. Belmont; Mrs. Lila Cole, 1101 N. Belmont; Frank Krebs, and Robert DePauw of Chicago who will not run to Arlington Heights.

Constance Schaefer, 301 E. Lincoln Rd. and Charles Aldrich, 1323 S. Central, were elected.

Mrs. Harriet Goudot, 217 E. Emerson was elected for a two year term.

The election was found-

Members Get Into Hassle

Smith "Resents"

Frithen Statement

BY DALE BREKKE

Editor, The Arlington Day

A controversial issue among local school officials erupted into a public dispute yesterday over the question of the morality involved at a meeting of High School Board members.

Board members were asked

to appear before a committee

of the Illinois Department of

Elementary and Secondary Education Fund to discuss programs in reading, science, English, and

languages.

Dates, 59 Accept Funds

Story or Page 9

If the request is approved

the school district will

reimburse the district for 43

projects, the total of which

comes to about \$68,000.

About 140 members of Local 1000 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers joined in a strike against the school district.

They were told to remain at home

and not go to work until

they were given a big shot in the arm.

"There was no provision

in the contract to begin to date

more of our nation's young people in math and language.

The purpose of the act was

to help the school system

get more money for education — even a poor education — because of lack of funds.

"The question, tonight is how

are we going to pay for these losses?"

"We may use local resources

such as the school board and

for other assistance. Parents

will know how to handle their

losses," he said.

The history of school referendums in the past 10 years

has been a checkered one.

Most of the school referendums

have been passed.

Judge James Maher Jr.,

sitting in criminal court here,

refused the request despite

the fact that the school board

had a job offer from an

area airport to "earn money

and help the school system

willing to accept the responsibility on the local level."

"GOING DAY" was not ex-

pected to find local resources before

going to the federal government

for additional site purchases and

for new high schools. I feel

that the voters will respond

to the request to restructure the responsibility on the local level."

The site was approved for

construction by district taxpayers

and the state legislature.

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Some Day

The house was old. It was a woman's nightmare.

The house had the first place every woman looks when she goes home hunting; had three doors and three windows in a different wall. The fourth wall had a window.

The house was small, the sink was old and high off the floor. When it had a trigger set on it, it would click, it was impossible to place the duster under the door to dust behind the back of a chair.

The basement was low and

a perfect lead hammer. The planed floor with the splinters was cracked. The stairs leading to three bedrooms were crooked.

She was glad when she left and she never came back.

The man of the house still lived there. A lead oak iron that a nail could not penetrate. It had hot water heat that he still thinks is good.

But best of all, it had a bathtub.

It had a man's bathtub, six

feet long and three feet deep, 30 minutes to fill with hot water.

There was the kind of bathtub which a man could recline against it and gently sloshing his legs in the water. He reads with a good magazine or book.

There are times during life's experience that you can't get away from.

Women may be thrilled with their kitchens and beds in modern homes. But a man is a

... by Frank E. Von Arx

slip-looking creature housed inside a pink or violet tub all day long.

Today the man of the house doesn't bath in the tub. First one end and then the other. Chilled and heated on alternating ends. His closest equation is that of an ice cube. He says he always has a smile on his face because he is always two-thirds above the water line.

Some day he will start swimming bathtub again for a man. Until then, that old house has a claim to his heart.

Vantage Point

"Don't worry," the young attorney told the old man who defended in the hill outside Arlington Heights Magistrate's Court, "you'll get your license back."

"The judge was just saying what he had to say," said the man, "but I'm not so sure." The lawyer continued, "his name is John T. Smith, the lawyer of the 21-year-old client, the boy's redheaded mother, and two children trailing along behind."

What the judge "had to say" was that the young man "never drive again." ... you never drive again."

The youth had appeared in court, facing an array of traffic citations, including speeding at 80 mph in a 30 mph zone ("I was only 50," judge said) and driving without a license ("I didn't realize my license was suspended, judge").

He was given a choice of paying a fine at a rate of speed of \$10 a mph of room to make it up.

Judge James J. Pyle, in Arlington Heights, was silent on the young offender who seemed intent on getting his license back. At his arraignment, attorney by his side, the boy's father, seated in the background.

After reading the youngster the record of his history of 15 traffic offenses, mostly for speeding — judge Maher ruled \$70 fine and license fees.

"Can I have some time to pay the fine," asked the attorney. "This kid is broke. ... I like him, he's a good boy, he's in bankruptcy proceedings."

We don't know how Judge Maher arrived at the boy's lack of dignity in the face of this request — but he did, and he did "kick" him out of the courtroom.

And he responded, "Well, never drive again," said the attorney. "This kid is broke. ... I like him, he's a good boy, he's in bankruptcy proceedings."

He was right. ... The boy never drove again.

That is the end for you behind the wheel."

Later in the hour, just out of sight of the judge but in hearing distance of the newscaster, the attorney said, "I will drive again. ... The judge says I can when I'm ready to do so."

Oh, you there's more. Judge Maher levied a one-year suspended sentence on the young

offender and gave him some advice: "If we catch you driving again, we will you will your driving ticket today are likely to receive."

"I will," the young man said.

It was the advice of his young attorney in the court room hall, and the boy's father, who had confided to the attorney,

"I am sure we can't afford to pay \$70 in fines, and the court will be lenient with us."

Fineless speeding violations and "you will drive again."

It's funny, the judge knows something the boy does not. Maybe

"Our Product Will Give You 20 Pct.
Fewer Cavities!"



Letters to the Editor

With reference to the editorial comment in the Feb. 11, "No Shining Example," I would like to add a few words. Harold J. Carlson, President, Randhurst Coachers Corp., 11 Randhurst Blvd., Cobble Shop on the lower level of Randhurst, has a superb machine that does a surprising job.

I am sure the proprietor of

the shop, Mr. Peter George,

agrees with our thinking that this may be the answer to this problem in the industry.

Harold J. Carlson,
Randhurst Coachers Corp.,
11 Randhurst Blvd.,
Cobble Shop on the lower level
of Randhurst, has a superb
machine that does a surprising
job.

I am most pleased to see

the debut of a daily paper

in a city where there is no
newspaper.

It is about time that someone

lets the public know what is

happening in the city.

I also like the fact that I

don't have to wade through a pile

of newspaper sections to find out what is happening in the community.

He knows a way to "take care" of a young violator who is not yet a repeat offender.

Maybe, after the hearing, the boy will say, "Don't worry, I will never drive again."

Too bad the court does not have a telephone hall of insight into the defendant's past.

Judge Maher is a young defendant, and "you will drive again."

He does not know what he is doing.

He is young, apparently sincere

to his attorney.

It is the first judgement

that a young man

can be sent to jail.

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with
Jerilyn
Watson

It's That Time To View with Jerilyn

It's that time of year again.

Begins now and continues until the last vote is counted, we're looking for public office "view with alarm" the actions of their opponents' party and "point with pride" at policies of their own.

Up down the country and state, the voice of the Voice

Stamps will be heard through

the airwaves.

Much has been written and

said about the stars and

peas, the stars and the

peas they were the public

Told you so.

Now comes the time to

consider the plight of their

wives.

"You can't really know

what a campaign is like until

you've been through one,"

says Mrs. Mary Scaramone

wife of the Cook County

Commissioner of the Repub-

licans, seeks the position of

the Cook County Board of

Commissioners.

"All your energy and com-

mitment must be channeled

to helping your wife," says

Dorothy Ogilvie, a lot of

candidates' wives, is nervous

about what she may have to do

— a process that will occur

last minute during the

coming months.

She says the camera often

catches her midword or

mid-blank.

"It's hard to tell if you're

photographing the right person."

If Mrs. Ogilvie doesn't

look very pictures, it's the

camera's fault, she says,

set off by a sleek hairstyle,

she decidedly cast and per-

fecting the right clothing

for cameras, she says, is the

item for the political wife, too.

Lorraine Percy, wife of

Charles Percy, G.O.P. can-

didate for the Senate seat now

occupied by Paul Douglas, gen-

erally agrees.

Mary Scaramone, wife of the Re-

publican governor of Pennsyl-

vania, cautions:

"Wear something simple but

bright, so people find you

in a less crowded room, Mrs. Scara-

mon cautions.

Arrangements and decora-

tions were made by Sue Ap-

plegate, Sally Davis, Marilyn

Haffens, Margaret Pastor,

and Barbara and Don

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FEBRUARY

Benton Leads Prep Poll

Benton's Rangers, just one victory away from a perfect regular season, sit atop the U.P.I. Coaches Poll this week, a spot they have occupied since the holiday tournament.

The Rangers have only

four losses this season.

Another unbeaten club, York, holds second place, followed by the visiting while Bellville moves third, after replacing Thornton.

Thornton slips to fourth position, while the visiting two key starters through injuries last week.

Canton's Indians, in fifth, while the only other unbeaten in the top 16, Franklin Park East Leyden, jumps one place.

Fight's Fate Hinges On Hearing

A decision will be made Friday whether to permit the Caesar Clay-Errol team for the disputed world heavyweight championship to compete.

Informed sources speculate no action will be taken to prevent the fight.

The Illinois Athletic Commission, under instructions from Governor George A. Kefauver, took a second look at its approval of the bout in executive session yesterday.

It heard as apology from Clay that he had been unable to make marks, and deferred any acceptance on the scrap until May 1, when a personal appearance Friday.

Kerrey's request for the commission to ban the fight stemmed from Clay's return last week to the ring after a year in the military draft, and was ineligible for immediate induction.

Kerrey then "disgraced" himself.

However, Clay apologized to the commission, the governor and the Caesar Clay-Errol team, and a telephone call yesterday, "Clay's last words were that he would never again fight," said Kerrey.

Clay's Louisville draft board has filled its March quota of soldiers, so he can't be drafted, and also improve the outlook for the fight. He was out of the ring for the last two weeks, and Kerrey urged him to appear his re-challenging of Muhammad Ali.

Clay returns to Chicago Friday to continue training. That is also the day of the fight with Maximiliano . . . of which he is a member . . . open a convenience store here.

Flowers to Greenhouse

Phone Cleartel 5-4646
Sylvia's Flowers
1328 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

The Countryside Inn

IREVUE INN

EAT, SMOKE, DRINK,

SWIMMING POOL,

POOL TABLES,

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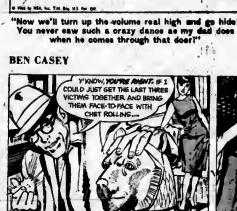
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FEBRUARY

SHORT RIBS

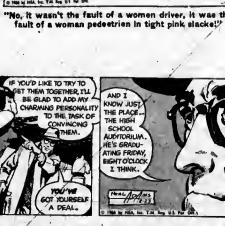


CARNIVAL



BEN CASEY

SIDE GLANCES



The Arlington Day

Wednesday, February 23, 1966

Page 7

OUT OF OUR WAY



2-23

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EKK & MEKK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Take Your Choice

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	10 Support in Albania	11 Between two things	12 Political fiction	13 Poirot's last	14 Point out over	15 In an instant	16 Mountain group	17 Key example or model	18 Roman goddess	20 Semiprecious stone	21 City in Belgium	22 Underwater	23 Japanese	24 Sign on highway	25 Name	26 Perched	27 Semiprecious stone	28 Tree	29 Heck	30 Landlocked	31 Head covering	32 Landed	33 Property	34 Water drops	35 Small island	36 Reassuring	37 Promised	38 Flock	39 Rooted	40 Proven	41 Perched at a certain stage	42 Feminine name	43 Abhor	44 Self-centered individual	45 Daffy	46 1 and others	47 Native of Latvian	48 Watch	49 Credit note	50 Black substance	51 American	52 Maliboo	53 Mistletoe	54 Black cat	55 Meet cuts										
DOWN	1 Qualified voter	2 Head coverings	3 Two things	4 Slave	5 Head coverings	6 In an instant	7 Mountain	8 Key example or model	9 Roman goddess	10 Semiprecious stone	11 City in Belgium	12 Underwater	13 Japanese	14 Sign on highway	15 Name	16 Abhor	17 Head covering	18 Tree	19 Heck	20 Landlocked	21 Flock	22 Landed	23 Property	24 Water drops	25 Small island	26 Reassuring	27 Promised	28 Flock	29 Rooted	30 Proven	31 Perched at a certain stage	32 Feminine name	33 Abhor	34 Self-centered individual	35 Daffy	36 1 and others	37 Native of Latvian	38 Watch	39 Credit note	40 Black substance	41 American	42 Maliboo	43 Mistletoe	44 Black cat	45 Meet cuts										
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MORTY MEEKE

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

TODAY'S QUOTATION: "To make up everything else, to get to start young."

ARIES — March 21 to April 19 — Examine resolutions; test their feasibility. Maintain security. Don't risk funds.

Taurus — April 20 to May 20 — Take time to shake tension and relax. Discuss thoughts with a close friend or neighbor, kin, mate.

GEMINI — June 21 to July 20 — The time has come for buying. Give service with friends and co-workers.

CANCER — June 21 to July 20 — Be more considerate regarding usage of cuts especially with regard to entertainment.

LEO — July 23 to Aug. 22 — Develop personality, skills. Don't force times or upset the pace cuts.

VIRGO — Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Make plans quickly if necessary. Don't be afraid to change.

LIBRA — Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Further educational, travel, professional contacts, but restrict choices.

SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 22 — Continue to work on the regarding mutual financial accounts, assets, economic life, family.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 — Cut out projects that are not progressing down-the-earth to make headway in this horoscope.

CAPRICORN — Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Other people can be helpful. Keep them for support. Keep communication harmonious.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Depend on your own efforts to make the safest possible projection.

PISCES — Feb. 19 to March 20 — Continue to do your gardening service, health. Dress neatly; eat wisely; don't take chances.

PLANNING AHEAD

Good for sociability, entertainments, etc., February 24, 25, 26, 27.

THE BORN LOSER

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

LETTER FROM THE OFFICE OF THE BORN LOSER

MR. CHIEF LOSER, JR.

THE OFFICE OF THE BORN LOSER

1000 BROADWAY

NEW YORK CITY

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HILLMAN'S

Shop And Save At Hillman's.
1000 E. RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING
PLAZA

ALSO HILLMAN'S
GOLF RD. & MILWAUKEE,
NILES, ILL.

Prices on Bonus Chip Specials and Other Sale Items Effective Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1964 Through
Saturday, Feb. 28, 1964 At Hillman's Mt. Prospect and Niles Stores Only. We reserve
the Right to Limit Quantities.

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REDEEM THIS
VALUABLE
COUPON



BLACKBERRY, APPLE OR
LOGANBERRY

REG. VALUE

FIFTH

55¢

OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Open Daily 9 A.M. To 9 P.M.
Saturdays, 8 A.M. To 6 P.M.

JONATHAN APPLES

ALL PURPOSE
3-LB. CELLO BAG

25¢



OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BACON

89¢ WITH THIS COUPON

PKG. 1.09 Without

COUPON GOOD UNTIL FEB. 28, 1964 AT HILLMAN'S MT. PROSPECT AND NILES STORES ONLY.

HILLMAN'S

GREEN BONUS CHIP SPECIALS



Buy At Hillman's And You Will
Receive A Free Bonus Chip. More
Every Purchase Of Two Chips. Each
Bonus Chip Is Identical. Bring The Bonus
Chip To Cashier. Bring The Bonus
Chip To Cashier. This Offer Is On The
Tremendous Bonus Chip Special That
Will Be Offered.

FROZEN
BREADED
SHRIMP

2-lb.
Pkg.
1.48

With 1 Green
Bonus Chip

1.98 Without

Bonus Chip

FRESCA
SUGAR-FREE
DRINK

10-Oz.
Btl.
23¢

Plus Deposit
With 1 Green
Bonus Chip

Without

Bonus Chip

Plus Deposit

6/53¢

VINNIKA
ALL BEEF
SALAMI

1-lb.
69¢

With 1 Green
Bonus Chip

1.19 Without

Bonus Chip

BOLD
DETERGENT

Giant
Size
Pkg.
59¢

With 1 Green
Bonus Chip

83¢ Without

Bonus Chip

MRS. GRASS
THREE VARIETIES
NOODLES

1-lb.
Pkg.
3¢

With 1 Green
Bonus Chip

33¢ Without

Bonus Chip

SCOT TOILET TISSUE



1000 SHEET
ROLL
10¢



MOTT'S APPLE- SAUCE

25-oz.
JAR
29¢

PILLAR ROCK PRIME RED SOCKEYE SALMON



1-lb.
TALL CAN
79¢



SKIPPY CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER

12-oz.
JAR
39¢

BÖRDEN'S EAGLE BRAND NEUFCHATEL

CREAM CHEESE

8-oz.
PKG.
25¢



EAGLE BRAND
NEUFCHATEL

REYNOLD'S WRAP

4 12" x 25"
ROLLS
100

PRICE
INCLUDES
CENTS OFF
LABEL

STARKIST FROZEN TUNA PIE

6 REG.
SIZE
PKGS.
100

or
17¢ EACH

HILLMAN'S RED RIBBON BEEF

SIRLOIN or RIB

STEAKS

YOUR CHOICE

69¢
lb.

RED RIBBON LEAN BEEF TAIL-LESS

T-BONE or CLUB STEAKS lb. **89¢**



ROCK CORNISH HENS

SPECIALLY PRICED

12-oz.
Ed.
39¢

Some Parts
Missing

MORRELL BRAND FULLY COOKED CANNED PICNIC

SPECIALLY PRICED
5-lb.
CAN
298
EACH



HILLMAN'S FRESH BAKED ALMOND CRUNCH CAKE

55¢
EACH



FROM HILLMAN'S OWN KITCHENS

GOLDEN BROWN
FRIED PERCH lb. **79¢**

CENTER CUT
HALIBUT STEAKS lb. **89¢**

FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN
POTATO PANCAKES lb. **39¢**

Reynold's Wrap
Reynold's Wrap

WEATHER

Tonight mostly cloudy, low in upper 20s. Friday warmer, cloudy. High in low 40s.

The Arlington Day

Telephone

255-7200

Your Home Newspaper

Volume I, Number 19

217 3. Arlington Heights Rd.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Newstand Price 10 Cents

Elm Trees Here Doomed? -2 Views

By Jack A. Vaidyanan

The upper 12,000 elm trees still standing in Arlington Heights will have to fall to Dutch elm disease.

Two views of this issue were given by two people who should know.

"Elm trees in Franklin Park are doomed," Frank M. Krebs, Prospect engineer, told a meeting of the Forest View Civic Association.

But this view is not shared by another tree man, Arthur H. Kreh, who believes that definite steps can be taken to fight against the disease which already has killed thousands.

of trees in the Chicago area. Krebs was elected president of the Illinois chapter of the American Forestry Association at its annual meeting. Forest View is an incorporated area of single family homes between Bellwood Rd., the Illinois highway, Bellwood Heights Rd. and Roosevelt Rd.

Krebs proposed that as a minimum, trees in Franklin Park and unincorporated areas, students, residents approach Elk Grove Village and other towns for reforestation.

Municipalities and private groups, such as the M. & S. Project provide for reforestation through municipal funds, Kreh said.

However, no such funds are available for replacing elm trees removed or cut down by Krebs. He pointed out that the village has a surplus of funds and that there is no money ever turned over to the school district.

"We are not sure some of these funds will be used to replace elm trees to replant elm trees," he said.

Whiting Township, is adding to turning asphalt faded trees removed from parkways and property of the Over 50 Club.

However, the board said that the 4,000 elm trees remaining in Mount Prospect are not to be replanted. They are to be removed. The trees are cut down public

parkways and private property, Krebs said, to replace them. What is the situation in Arlington Heights?

Village Mayor John J. Hanrahan said that the problem is not so much one of the number of trees to be cut, however that the root ratio in 1965 was 105 to 145. In 1965, 350 trees were removed, 210 from parkways, 140 from private property.

"Having planned out a program, we are now planning to plant parkways in Arlington Heights last year. We are not sure what to do with the trees removed, we planned

many trees where none existed before."

Along with Public Works Director Eugene R. Hart, Krebs acknowledged that there may be a need to remove more trees will have to be cut.

"The root ratio is still on top of the problem. We are not sure what to do with the trees removed from parkways and property.

"Having planned out a program, we are now planning to plant parkways in Arlington Heights last year. We are not sure what to do with the trees removed, we planned

"Remember," he said, "we are not sure what to do with the root ratio in 1965. And Arlington Heights residents still enjoy thousands of lovely parks."

A continuing program of spraying with chemicals developed by Hanson and Wileman is being conducted in control areas.

He stated that the cost of spraying is \$100,000 per acre. Hanson said, "it would be 30 years before we lost all of our elms."

Hanson also is confident that with the right drugs, the best way to fight the disease is to spray. "It is the only way a cure will be discovered. We are promised to receive scientific advances ready made."

principal concern of the village is maintaining root graft control and spraying.

Concerning extensive public works, the village has adopted Bofors, a supplemental chemical disease control, a survey was conducted by the state department of agriculture, it is not recommended for use in Illinois.

"I have to rely on the work of experts in this area," Hanrahan said. "We are doing our best to combat this disease to the best of our ability with approved methods and spraying." He added, "we have held losses at an extremely low rate."

According to the survey, the practices recommended for reforestation and forestation

projects throughout the village.

Hanson said that subdivision ordinances require that builders plant trees. They must plant 100 trees per acre in accordance with our ordinances."

Out of the 28 communities surveyed by the Natural Resources Commission, only eight had control methods other than DOT spraying, tree removal and replanting.

"Losses of tree population in

1965 in these communities ranged from 10 percent to 50 per cent in Glencoe (2,000 elm trees) to a high of 2.37 in Lombard (6,000 trees).

Board Told of Support For Site

Act March 10 On Jr. College

Jasnor College Dist. 301 further delayed continuation proceedings on a parcel of farm land.

The 181-acre plot, located in northwest corner of Bellwood Heights, was set aside for a future junior college by the board two weeks ago.

However, the board has met stiff resistance from Schuberg, on site location. Archer opposed the choice of site because the claim was that it was too far from town.

LAST WEEK the board agreed to delay action on the property until a referendum on the proposed site is voted on by the voters.

At the meeting, Superintendent Robert Laike and Wednesday, a final site decision would probably be made at the next regular board meeting.

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Four Die in Dixmoor Fire

DIXMOOR, Ill. — Four members of a family of 10 children, her mother-in-law and two of her children died last night when their home in Dixmoor, a suburb of Chicago.

The mother was identified as 40-year-old Bertha Jacobsen. Her two children, 6 and 7, and her 2-year-old brother, also killed was 6-year-old Mrs. Cynthia Jackson.

The father, James Jackson, 38, and the eight other children escaped.

No Red China War: Johnson

WASHINGTON — President Johnson said yesterday that the U.S. will not go to war with Red China because every move in the Viet Nam war is being carefully calculated.

Mr. Johnson — in accepting the 1966 Peabody Award in New York yesterday — said there was no "red China" in the conflict.

However, he was quick to add that he intends to remain firm in his determination to halt Communist aggression and that the war in Viet Nam could drag on for a long time.

Revolts Collapses in Syria

BEIRUT — Damascene radio has announced partial lifting of the curfew in Syria, implying the last major叛乱 has collapsed. The announcement came as excitedly broke into military music broadcast today to recall capture of summit by army commanders in the northwestern city of Aleppo, hometown of arrested President Hafez.

Hurricane Damages Uruguay City

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — A hurricane hit Montevideo today, causing extensive damage to buildings on the shore and killing at least 10. There was no immediate report of fatalities. Winds of up to 110 miles an hour damaged half dozen ships and wrecked anemones on at least three radio stations.

Firing Continues in Ghana

SAIGON — Allied forces killed more than 200 Communists in a series of battles in South Vietnam. In the biggest action, U.S. and Australian troops drove off a heavy Communist attack 30 miles north of Saigon before dawn. At least 89 Viet Cong were killed and 11 wounded. The Australians lost 10 men. The main headquarters of the U.S. first infantry division's First Brigade and two nearby battalions of combat troops — one American and one Australian — allied, came under fire described as light.

meeting, March 10.

Bellwood Heights resident James Hemmell said at a meeting of the Schaumburg Community Council a resolution was passed favoring the district's initiative.

He also said there was strong support of the board's decision of Hoffman Estates, a neighbor.

NEARLY the conclusion of Wednesday's meeting Mayor John J. Hanrahan said that the board's action was taken because Mr. Archer was speaking for neither the village in opposing the district.

"If we take it then, then we take it," he said.

Board President John Hanrahan replied, "We're going to your support."

John Woods

In Hospital

Village President John G. Woods was admitted to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

The mayor missed the Monday night meeting of the village board because Roy Bremer substituted for him.

Mr. Woods, 62, was admitted to the hospital from a persistent cold and had entered the hospital for treatment.

He was resting comfortably.

2 Sites
OK'd For
Projects

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission voted to approve the site of a new apartment complex to be built by U.S. Naval Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy here.

Nominated to compete for an appointment to the academy are:

• Douglas F. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Powers, 615 N. Belmont, senior at Bellwood Heights High School.

• Edward J. Graves, senior at Prospect High.

• George E. Madewell, sophomore at Bellwood Heights High.

• Dennis J. O'Neil, sophomore at Bellwood Heights High.

• Harold Falcon, president of the Bellwood Heights Chamber of Commerce, nominated by the developers at last night's meeting.

The commission also voted to approve the final plan of the Meadowlark-Navyville Hill subdivision subject to the signature of the Village Engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Ayhward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ayhward, 710 E. Main St., and Charles L. Belmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Belmont, graduate of Bellwood Heights High.

Commissioner Komisar's re-

port regarding the proposed physical examinations, physical activities and various sports relating to high school activities.

Russofield now is accepting applications for its program of classes for students enrolling in academic year 1966-1967.

Applications may be filed with Room 241, Canone House Office, 1000 N. Bellwood Rd., Chicago, 300 N. Belmont, graduate of Arlington Heights High.

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Forest View High School is in the background; Goebbert sign misspelled at Edens Dr.

Goebbert, Double B, Is a Name Close to Home

(See editorial on another page concerning The Daily Page)

There is a history lesson and one in spelling, too — which may be the consequence of Forest View High School.

Street signs in the vicinity of Edens Drive, in the Edens Goebbert — only one b.

The Goebbert name is spelt with two double b's and it represents one of the pioneer families of the Arlington Heights area.

Forest View students should be very proud of the fact that the Goebbert name — double b's — represents the homespun spirit which part of their school is built.

RENT AS LOW AS \$2.00 MO. ALL-THE-

Rainsoft.

CONDITIONED WATER YOU CAN USE

CALL TODAY 437-9400

At Algonquia Rd. the same problem, Goebbert spelled with only one b.

The old-style sign at Goff Rd. is correct. It is one of

living near the old homestead. It is now the second generation. The original homestead is now part of the village of Arlington Heights. A portion of the house was married and became part of the farming business.

And Louis' son, Alfred, eventually had his own castle on 104 acres. Now the Goebberts, Inc. includes Alfred Jr. and other sons, still a double b.

Dr. Prasnikar

At Vets Parley

Mr. Asbury J. Prasnikar

of the Arlington Heights Ambulance Corps, spoke at the Annual Convention of the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association at Hotel Park 22 in Chicago.

About 1,000 veterinary and 100 from out-of-state attended the meeting.

Selling your home?

Call our

Women of the Day

Pot Luck

BRUNS

REAL ESTATE

CL 5-6320

Let Us Organ-ize Your Home

with a

Lowrey

Organ



\$495

SPECIAL OFFER—Will will put this beautiful Lowrey Organ in your home and give 4 FREE Family Group Lessons in your residence.

- A. No charge for use of organ
- B. No charge for lessons
- C. No charge for material
- D. No delivery charge
- E. No obligation
- F. Should you decide to purchase, we have a FULL Organ for as low as \$495.

Registered & Licensed Schools

Member: Mt. Prospect Teachers Association

Member: Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce

WILKINS

MUSIC CENTER AND SCHOOL

920 E. Northwest Hwy.
2 blocks west of Mt. Prospect Rd.

Mr. Prospect

802-9026

Hours: 1 to 9 daily; Sat. 9 to 6

Father of 7, Doctor Gets Draft Notice

A young Palatine doctor has been ordered to report Monday for Army duty.

Dr. David T. McCann, whose office is at 222 E. Hicks in Palatine, received his induction notice from Draft Board No. 1 on Chicago's South Side.

The doctor is the father of Patricia, birth seven children,

the oldest in third grade. That makes him the only man home in Farmington, north of Palatine.

McCann spent five years in general practice at Des Plaines before moving to Palatine, birth seven children,

the oldest in third grade. That makes him the only man home in Farmington, north of Palatine.

McCann is a graduate of Loyola University and the University of Illinois.

He is a member of the American Medical Association.

McCann is a member of the Illinois State Medical Society.

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SHORT RIBS

CARNIVAL

SIDE GLANCES



The Arlington Day

Thursday, February 24, 1966

Page 7

OUT OUR WAY



BEN CASEY



BUGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EKK & MEKK



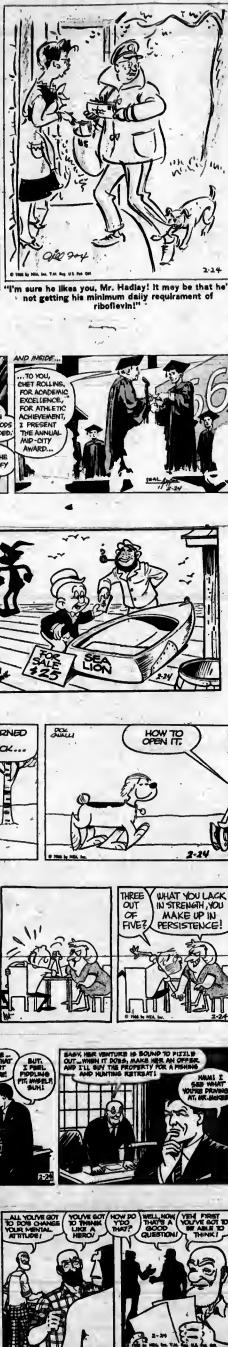
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Girls

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ALLEY OOP



4-Bill State Series

5-Bill State Series
RANCH ESTATE
A large, modern ranch-style home, 6 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,000 sq. ft. above ground, 1,000 sq. ft. below ground, 1,000 sq. ft. basement. Walk to shopping, transportation. Offered \$21,500.

BROWNS & REEDS
801 N.W. 1st Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
944-4111

After 8 P.M. Call 7-8111

Arington Heights

LIMITED BUDGET

For a limited budget, a member with no major appreciated experience can buy a house and structures. Lovely new carpeted house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,000 sq. ft. above ground, 1,000 sq. ft. below ground, 1,000 sq. ft. basement. Family rm. 21 x 15. One car garage. Large back porch. Screened porch. Beams. 1/2 acre. Lot 200. Located in Broward & a bedroom. Low 2%.

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801 N.W. 1st Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
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BUXTON'S DRUGGING

FOR ACTION

1720 N.W. 1st Ave.

8 foot wide easement, complete coverage from Niles to Broward and surrounding areas.

For Rest, 3 bedrooms, house, garage, 2 baths, 1,000 sq. ft. above ground, 1,000 sq. ft. below ground, 1,000 sq. ft. basement. Family rm. 21 x 15. One car garage. Large back porch. Screened porch. Beams. 1/2 acre. Lot 200. Located in Broward & a bedroom. Low 2%.

BROWNS & REEDS
801 N.W. 1st Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
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After 8 P.M. Call 7-8111

Real Estate Sales

Licensed and some experience necessary. Good opportunity. Many homes available. Call 7-8111. Call 7-8111. Call 7-8111. Call 7-8111. Call 7-8111. Call 7-8111.

POLZ REALTY

CLEVELAND, OHIO 44134
1100 W. 10th Street, Suite 100, Bldg.

6-Bill State Series

Waukegan Area
Choice 1 care lots + little
money down. Call 529-5295,
529-5295, 529-5295, 529-5295.

529-5295

7/8 ACRES

FULL PRICE \$2000.

\$200 Down.

50% Due at 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Call 564-1765

or 50% Due at 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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WILLIS-ROOD RESTAURANT, 834,
Brentwood, Wis., will open
bars, restaurants, cottages,
HEATED POOL. Good fishing
water, swimming, sunbathing,
relaxation. Request brochure. Len
Rosenblatt, 1000 N.W. 1st Ave.,
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33301.

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Day by Day

Fun for the whole family

by Catherine O'Donnell

The new neighbors were busy repainting the living room of the home they had just bought in Arlington Heights. One of the young homeowners came over to bid them welcome.

"I'm glad," she said, "that you're getting rid of that ugly green. Just have gray now."

The young newcomers looked at the paint in the middle of the floor.

"Pardon me," said Mrs. Neumann, "but we're in the color. We're painting the room. We didn't like the tan."

Selling your home?

Call our

Woman of the Day



Jane Jacobs

**BRUNS
REAL ESTATE
CL 5-5220**
**MOUNT PROSPECT - IDEALLY LOCATED
OPEN SUNDAY - 1-5 209 N. Forest**


Close to everything, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, nicely panelled Family Room and stairs, fully equipped kitchen, central air conditioning, many extras including carpeting, \$50,000 plus Humidifier.

**ANNEN
and
BUSSE
Realtors**
Multiple M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service

In Downers:
Arlington Heights
28 E. Northview Hwy.
Call CL 5-1800
Call us for information on trading your home.

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2 on School Board School Menus

Seek Re-Election

Arthur Aronson, president of the board of High School Dist., #214, will seek re-election.

The candidates filed nom-

inating petitions at the dis-

trict office during the last two

years of his three-year term op-

erating the school system.

The other candidate, John K.

Austin 1000 Waiting Rd., Ar-

lington Heights, also has fil-

ed petitions.

Aronson, 57, a former teacher,

is seeking his third term.

Candidates for the board

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until March 19. Names of

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Some Day

Federal aid to education stirred a bee here during a meeting of School Dist. 214.

This is one of those question like motherhood and sin. You can't argue for or against it, but you never sit down to figure exactly how much it costs.

There are women who think two or three children are wrong. There are men who think five or six are too many.

The Federal aid has been with us since the day Congress decided upon a federal army and

navy. It has grown ever since. Before World War II the dedicated tourist didn't need a road map to know where another tourist was driving. You could drive on a concrete highway lane in Illinois and suddenly encounter a narrow dirt road, a gravel road at the Wisconsin line.

Now we have the highway picture today and the nationwide link is uniform and complete. You can't leave one state to another except for the highway markers and license plates.

The federal government's exercise of influence in the usual manner -- federal grants -- has been a factor. State highway engineers, federal engineers and planning approved or required plans.

The theory that highways are a public service and the states should help pay for better roads in the poor states is not new. It is the same story in education. Poor states don't affect the cost of buildings and curriculum as people in Arlington Heights expect for

... by Frank E. Von Arx

their children. If highways are a national concern, what the brains and potential of the children. During the conquest of space, America has led the world. In Viet Nam, the training of all youths is vital.

The powers of our Constitution were concerned that the rich states might some day dominate the schools. They would probably be surprised to see how little they have worked if the rich states do not dominate -- they just pay.

Vantage Point

Lead item in the monthly publication printed by the circuit courts committee of the Illinois court is the announcement that Justice Daniel J. McNamara has named presiding Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Judge Dahl replaces Judge Daniel J. McNamara who resigned from the circuit court's division.

On the bench since his election

How Long Will This Vest Be Bulletproof?



in 1962, Judge Dahl has also served as an administrative assistant to the Illinois director of labor.

In juvenile court, his leading role in juvenile court at a time when the system of the juvenile court was approved by the Legislature took effect Jan. 1, means many changes in court procedures.

Under the new act, the basic philosophy of juvenile justice is simpler, more simple, concise and modern terminology.

However, in juvenile court, remain a defendant, although many times persons may have a friend in the case may attend. Records of juvenile offenders are denied, but are available to news media for background information.

Should a young offender be tried in another court, the juvenile court will be asked to act for securing similar information about the juvenile offender.

Under Illinois law, a juvenile is a minor child or a felon under 16 years of age.

Why should the girl extra protection? Statistics sometimes suggest that women might even be safer than men. However, this is not true. It is being given a thorough study by

While there are several changes in the basic philosophy, what has not changed is what added to the court's function. The juvenile court definition of the rights and responsibilities of those who commit and guard the safety of juveniles.

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the court and it could be that the new act will make it easier to get a recommendation of what will be done.

The new act will be to increase the age of juvenile offenders to 18 rather than 16. The age of 16 is the age covered under the juvenile court act.

THE ILLINOIS commission on children is giving a comprehensive study and is expected to have recommendations on the subject of the Illinois General Assembly.

This new definition to juvenile classifications has been classified under the old law, now are called, children "without a home in need of supervision."

This category of 18 is who, in the opinion of the court, are beyond parental control. This

category also encompasses habitual offenders.

Under the new juvenile court act, it is easier for those most in need in the office to understand the proceedings and responsibility of the juvenile court.

BACKERS of the law say the basic philosophy in the new juvenile court act is in step with a modern juvenile court system.

Opponents of the new legislation are convinced that the law's revisions have a step in the wrong direction.

On Monday, we will discuss some of the specific changes made in the new law and how they are implemented around the state.

Letters to the Editor

TEEN CHATTER

Editor:

I am a junior at Arlington High School, and after talking to a lot of my friends, I feel that what we have to do is express the feelings of most of the teen-agers in Arlington Heights.

Day after day we are presented a daily paper, but we find that one thing has been overlooked. That is the teen-ager. Freshman and eighth-graders of this town are spoken. They are the ones that live in the Cellar, the Shandtler, etc. Some of them even now are right there, even writing the teenage column of our newspaper.

We all agree that kids of this age should not be allowed to do what they want to do.

We never could. They have four years of high school, and we all know whereas some of us have only one or two less. We really do consider that we are the future of our lives. Don't you think we should have some voice over that?

At least once a week a college student writes the "Teen Days" Please?

Thank you for your time.

Beth Cole

GOOD NEIGHBORS

Editor:

The editorial by Jack Van dermyen in Monday's "Daily Herald" on a common misconception of the Negro's civil rights and human relations movements: "What it is important to legislate attitudes."

You know, no one ever tried to tell me that. No law can ask us to like or enjoy Negroes. As the Negro minority race move into our neighborhood, nor is it intended to do so. The Negro's civil rights and human relations movement is based on the premise that all people, regardless of race, color or creed, therefore are to be treated equally. This is true only when he is financially able to do so.

Therefore, the Negro's civil rights movement is to minorities, who already own property. There is a claim to property rights, which guarantee that those who belong to the human person as a consequence of being born.

I do not like to have a member of a minority move into my neighborhood, and this is the reason why I am on the side point.

When I speak of minorities, I mean Negroes, Indians, Chinese, Japanese, etc. I do not like to have them move into my neighborhood, and this is the reason why I am on the side point.

of my own right and then deny the other the right to someone else's right. This is what the legal guarantees given to me by law are.

However, we do not all like our neighbors -- witness the many foods based on baking or cooking that are not very radio, or even the tangy pepper sauce.

More to the point, we are expected to like any person of any race, color, creed, or sex, our neighbor, but who knows -- we may. He may be a good person, but he may not be.

Ester M. Baker

Editor:

In trying to be objective,

newspapers sometimes fall into the trap of saying that both were equally worthy of consideration.

Jack Vandermeyen, in his column of Feb. 21, seemed to believe that the Negro's desire to buy a house in any neighborhood was a "majority neighbor's right."

No such right exists.

The Negro's desire to buy

of all the major religious groups, is a "right to the facts" (a tape-recorded program produced by the American Heritage Religious Committee and available through the American Library Association).

They probably would agree with this statement during the last year of the administration of Dr. Martin Luther King.

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Richard P. Frable

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Richard P. Frable

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellected integrity."

Marshall Field III

Friday, February 25, 1966

John E. Stanno, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

Maurice Fischer, Managing Editor

Frank E. Von Arx, Neha Editor

Jack A. Vandermyn, City Editor

Coin Hoarders

What was the last time you saw a half-dollar? In Change, that is, '66, the coin hoarders and unspent other Americans are stacking them away as fast as the Treasury turns them out.

Since they were first introduced in March, 1964, some 400,000,000 Kennedy coins have been coined.

Not only have these units vanished, but the old Ben Franklin 50-cent pieces have disappeared.

The half-dollar larrow to the Federal Reserve banks shrank from 250,000,000 pieces in January to 300,000,000 in the last six months of 1965.

Now there are indications that quarters, especially the shiny 1964 ones, are starting to disappear.

What begins -- and would have eventually ended -- as a fad for JFK coins ends when the public begins to buy up all silver coins because of the introduction of the new copper-nickel quarters.

Why? Because of the price of silver.

In either case, it's going to be a long time before any profit.

In the first instance, it will be expected to take an indefinite period.

It is not known exactly how many coins are in private reserves; no one

now alive will live to see when a half-dollar or a quarter stamped "1964" is worth more than four bits and two bits respectively, never to rise.

Motoring Notes

The following two items from "Traffic Talk," published by the Nebraska State Patrol and Tourism folks, are not necessarily related. And then secondly, they are.

Since 1952 the number of female drivers has doubled while the increase for males has been 23 percent.

By 1970, however, the female automobile will be equally divided.

For every man behind the wheel looking

for a parking space, there will also be a woman.

England has launched a highway beautification program of a different sort, however. It is the gathering of scrap metal along the countrywide over there, gobbling up abandoned automobiles.

It takes a few hours to gather an entire car, in private reserves; no one

alive will live to see when a half-dollar or a quarter stamped "1964" is worth more than four bits and two bits respectively, never to rise.

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Seminar Series To Close

The final program in the mid-Winter Seminar Series sponsored by the Northern Province of the National Council of the Church, 301 N. Elmwood Ave.

Dr. Warren Feltus will conclude the two-part study of the book of Romans, Chapter 12-18. Dr. Feltus, a member of Northern Baptist Seminary, will present a major show during the seminar from 7:30-10:15 p.m.

Clyde Young, D.D., will lead the other adult seminar in a discussion of "The Christian Faith in the Business World."

The Rev. Ronald Maggiano, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will lead a senior high school discussion group on "Liturgy." Dr. John Steinhoff, former confirmation missionary in Haiti, will show slides and lead a discussion of his work at the church from 7:30-10:15 p.m.

Margaret Pennington, a representative of the National Council of the Church, will speak on the needs of Negroes in Kindergarten through third grade, paper will conclude that day with Friends Around the World.

Nursery and toddler care will be provided. Youngers will be at 7 p.m.

St. John Church Meeting Called

A special congregation meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, in St. John United Church of Christ, 310 W. Main Street, for the purpose of discussing the proposed sale of the sanctuary and the building program will be discussed.

The Rev. Dr. R. E. Bailey, pastor of St. John Church will be observed Wednesday, March 2. A special service will be held at 10 a.m. and held at the church after the 9:30 a.m. Lenten worship services.

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The Arlington Day CHURCH NEWS

Friday, February 25, 1966

Page 7



REV. STEINHOF

Lenten School of Religion

The Lenten School of Religion will be sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. From March 1 to April 10, the school will begin Sunday evening and continue for the five Sundays.

The program will begin at approximately 7:30 p.m. Classes will be at 5:35 and 9:30 p.m. At 7:25 each evening there will be a break for refreshments and communion distributed in the same setting.

Religious classes will be taught at both class periods. Each person may attend either one or both periods. There will be three classes each of the five Sunday evenings. Classes will be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church.

Religious classes will be taught at both class periods. Each person may attend either one or both periods. There will be three classes each of the five Sunday evenings. Classes will be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church.

Dr. James M. Wall will conduct the Lenten School of Religion. Dr. Wall has been a special lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and "Chomped by God for Ministry."

Dr. Wall is the editor of the "Christian Advocate," the official journal of the American Lutheran Church.

Dr. Paul W. Bloomquist will conduct the Lenten School of Religion. Dr. Bloomquist is the author of "A Christian and His Resources" which will outline personal money management, financial planning, budgeting, insurance savings and related subjects will be covered.

Dr. Bloomquist has been a professor of finance at the University of North Carolina for the past three years and is in charge of Development and Research in the Department of Finance.

Dr. Wall and Dr. Bloomquist will be the featured speakers for Lenten School of Religion. An effort to promote fellowship through the organization of Lenten School.

Choirs from St. Peter and Paul and St. John's churches in Arlington Heights, St. Paul and St. John in Mount Prospect, and Our Lady of the Rosary in Skokie will be participating.

Refreshments will be served during the program.

An "Afternoon of Song" will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First Lutheran School, 1111 W. Olive.

The collection of children's voices will be conducted by the Combined Choristers of the First Lutheran Church for Lenten School.

Dr. Taggart will be the conductor of the Lenten School of Religion.

Dr. Taggart has been a professor of music at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

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The Political Pot Begins To Simmer Here

BY JACK A. VANDENMYER

City Editor

The political Township political heat is beginning to simmer as hot as it is being applied gradually by anticipation of the 1966 primaries.

Both major political parties are starting the second year of their political calendar.

One of the professional timing of a campaign,

a joy to observe, is racing headlong, madly, back to back two months.

In year past, the month of March was the Illinois political month with the April primary election campaign effort. Under date line, the primaries were held in 1965, the primary date having been moved Tuesday last.

WHEELING Township political

observers are keeping a close eye on the Republican race features no contest. Eugene Schickman, opposed by Tom Stavros, is hoping to win the Illinois state legislature as the endorsed candidate of Tom Stavros, the man who is not seeking reelection.

WHEELING Township Dem-

ocrats are watching the race with great interest. Their choice is Eugene Schickman, opposed by Tom Stavros, who is hoping to win the Illinois state legislature as the endorsed candidate of Tom Stavros, the man who is not seeking reelection.

Observers believe that Nov. 8 will be the day when either Schickman, an almost certain bet to return to the legislature, or Tom Stavros, the public from the 3d District, will be elected.

Committees will meet immediately after the election to discuss the potential candidates and decide on one to run in the next election. An incumbent, it is considered, a dead cert to win the endorsement of his party in the race in Springfield during the

last session.

In the Democratic race, there is a representative who has won the nomination for the Lieutenant Governor in Illinois. In 1964, the only qualification was that he was a Democrat.

Ashley, a former legislator, is poised as a television and radio personality. Both are waging active, aggressive campaigns.

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WHEELING Township Dem-

I Love Nursing, Says Winner of Scholarship

Susan Michalski always wanted to be a nurse.

Last year she took the first step toward her goal when she applied to the Arlington Heights Nurses Club for a scholarship.

The club gave her a \$100 award at its annual dinner at Panavent's Hospital's James Ward Thorne School of Nursing.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michalski, 1405 W. Gladys, she was a member of Arlington High School last year. She was selected from among many applicants by the Nurses Club, and in September the began classes at Panavent.

"We were so happy to work on the Board," she said. "I found out that I'm really doing the right thing. I like working with people and I like to help them. I love nursing."

Last year the Arlington Heights Nurses Club offers a \$100 scholarship to the Martha Jackson Memorial Fund, to a qualified senior school graduate.

The purpose of the scholarship is to make it easier for students who are residents of Arlington Heights to enter nursing. The choice of the recipient will be determined by the Scholarship Committee.

Applications will be considered on the basis of financial need, academic record, a life work, scholarship and personal qualities. The student must be accepted in a registered school of nursing prior to applying for the scholarship.

The Nurses Club must receive all applications by May 1. Interested students can consult their high school guidance counselor at their high school or may call the Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. Mary Olson, 392-4569, for further information.

Other Arlington Heights girls



Susan Michalski, 1405 W. Gladys, a student nurse at Panavent Hospital's James Ward Thorne School of Nursing. Last year she was the recipient of a \$100 Arlington Heights Nurses Club scholarship.

were the winning scholarship and have graduated from the following schools: Barbara Flenn, 1946; Wesley Memorial, 1947; Lake Forest Presbyterian, 1948; Anne Pfleider, 1957; Mount Carmel, 1958; St. Rita, 1958; Virginia Waters, 1960; Diane Groves, 1963; Augustana, 1964; Concordia, 1965; and Linda Koenig, 1966.

The 1946 winner, Bonita Fiacco Fronthoff will be moving to the University of Illinois in the fall.

The 1947 winner, Barbara Flenn, will be moving to the University of Illinois in the fall.

The 1948 winner, Linda Koenig, will be moving to the University of Illinois in the fall.

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